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Is acknowledged to be the most successful remedy in the country for those painful ailments peculiar to women.

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For Kidney Complaints of either sex Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a most excellent remedy.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Her advice is free and always helpful.



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"BUCKY" O'NEILL COURT CASES ARE GIVEN DATES FOR TRIAL

Heroic Bronze Statue of Rough Rider Will Be Unveiled at Prescott—Brief History of Man and Monument.

PHOENIX, July 2.—On July 2, 1898, in a Cuban jungle, Capt. Wm. O. O'Neill fell by an aimed Spanish bullet. On Wednesday, July 3, the people of Arizona propose to dedicate at Prescott a monument erected in his honor, and in honor also of the other Arizona Rough Riders who died under the colors in Cuba.

The monument, on the Prescott Plaza, is on the very spot where Arizona's first two troops of the First United States Volunteer Cavalry were paraded May 1, 1898, to receive their formal farewell. O'Neill, affectionately known as "Bucky," then was Mayor of Prescott. The city government, lacking time to procure a saber, armed him for the fray with the best revolver that could be found at home. To the squadron the ladies of Phoenix presented a home-made silk flag that served as regimental colors during the brief war, and which now, bullet-riddled, has an honored place in the Territorial Capitol.

The flag presentation was by Gov. M. H. McCord. There were short expressions of acknowledgment from the senior officers and then was put in motion what is believed to have been the first military column started for the front. Maj. Alex. O. Ernie (late Governor of Arizona) was in command. The captains were O'Neill and McCord, and the lieutenants were J. L. B. Alexander, Frank Frantz, George B. Wilcox and J. B. Patterson. When Troop C was formed, Alexander was made its captain and Frantz (now Governor of Oklahoma) succeeded to the command of Troop B, O'Neill's death. Later, also, T. H. Rynning, J. D. Carter and Samuel Greenwald were promoted to lieutenants.

It is believed that O'Neill was the first to suggest the idea of the formation of a western cavalry regiment at the time when the Spanish war began to be a possibility. He and his associates had enrolled nearly 1000 suitable men for enlistment even a month before the declaration of hostilities. They didn't call them "Rough Riders," for the term was not known in the Far West in those days. But when war came, instead of a regiment, the War Department allotted Arizona only two troops of cavalry, with total strength of 214 men.

So down to that limit there had to be elimination, much to the disgust of the hundreds of available Arizona volunteers necessarily left behind. It is probable that no organization of volunteer soldiers ever had more rigid examination for enlistment.

O'Neill's only military experience had been as a militia captain, in command of the Prescott Guards, about 1887. In the field he proved an excellent officer, alert and painstaking, with the strongest hold on his men. It is history that after passing unhurt through the hot fight at Guadalupe, he was killed at San Juan. Implored by his men to use the cover of a sunken road they were hugging, while in reserve as shelter from the stray bullets that sang angrily through the trees, he rolled his last cigarette and softly observed, with a wave of his hand, "The Spanish bullet isn't molded that will hit me." Then it was that he was struck down by the messenger of death. He died as bravely and as recklessly as he had lived.

Much has been written concerning an alleged utterance of O'Neill's "Who would not die for a star?" This has been interpreted variously, as meaning the annexation of Cuba and the placing of Arizona's star of Statehood on the nation's flag. It is probable that its basis can be traced back to a dramatic presentation of commitment to the cause of the Republic in Phoenix, when Adj. Gen. R. Allen Lewis, lifting his glass of wine, exclaimed: "Here we drink the soldier's toast: Death or a star!" Lewis then explained that he meant that a soldier's ambition should be attainment of the star that marks a general's rank.

O'Neill was 28 years of age, born and reared in Washington and there educated in Georgetown College. With a knowledge of typetting and stenography as his capital, he came to Arizona in September, 1879, to be a compositor on the Phoenix Herald. He was printer and court stenographer for years, working both in Arizona and New Mexico, even then noted for a reckless liberality that made him a friend in every man "down on his luck." Finally, in Prescott, he was elected Probate Judge, later gaining the lucrative office of Sheriff at a time when the notorious Tonto Basin war was on and "things were doing."

It is proud local history how O'Neill brought in a batch of Basin outlaws and how he ran down the Canyon Diablo train robbers about 1902 he became dissatisfied with the way the Mormons were handled in the Republican convention and turned from the Republican party to Populism. It is worthy of note that in that convention the successful opposition was led by R. E. Morrison, now a leader in the movement toward honoring the hero's memory. As a Populist, O'Neill twice ran for Congress, in one contest narrowly approaching election. Despite the fact that he gave away his loose cash to any cowboy or prospector who asked, he became even wealthier in his latter days through the sale of an oxymy mine near Prescott and of copper claims near the Grand Canyon of Arizona. The money he realized he placed in Phoenix realty, still held by his widow.

The idea of a monument to the Rough Rider dead is believed to have been broached first by M. J. Hickey of Prescott, one of O'Neill's oldest friends. To private subscriptions made has been added a donation of \$10,000 by the Territorial Legislature and one of \$1000 by the Supervisors of Yavapai county. President Roosevelt sent a check of dimensions noted by the committee as "generous." The statue itself is of bronze, designed by Solon H. Borglum of New York, a

Large Number of Civil Cases Will Take Up Time at Tombstone Until October 8—Eikler Case.

(Special to Review.)

TOMBSTONE, July 2.—In the district court Monday morning, Pearl Eikler who was on Saturday convicted of the killing of one Lewis Clark at Douglas a few months since was sentenced to serve a term of three years at Yuma. Before the judgment of the court was pronounced she asked permission of the court to say a few words to the court and the members of the jury. The colored woman made a very intelligent talk and recited the doings of her life and the manner in which she became involved in the present trouble. Her talk was to the point and made quite an impression on those present. It no doubt had some weight with the court and she is to be congratulated upon getting off with such a light sentence. She stated that she was willing to go to Yuma and serve out her time and when released would try and live an honorable and upright life.

Francisco Lopez who was convicted on Saturday of having stolen a saddle horse from the Bisbee Improvement company, was sentenced to serve a term of three years also.

The attention of the court today is being taken up in the trial of the cases against J. L. Dally and T. P. Clancy charged with stealing liquor from an S. P. box car at Bowie several months ago.

In the Billy Williams case, the jury. The case went to the jury and they brought in a verdict of guilty, but when the case of Jerry Conahan came up, who was jointly indicted with Williams it was discovered that the indictment failed to state the name of the party from whom the articles were taken and as this case had to be resubmitted, it was thought by some that the question of a plea of once in jeopardy will arise when the matter again comes before the court. The case of Robert Kneale charged with assault with intent to commit rape, will probably follow the Dally "laney" cases. This case comes from Bisbee and caused considerable comment at the time of the alleged offense.

The following civil cases were set: Those set for the latter part of this month are civil cases in which juries will try the point at issue.

Joseph Miller vs. Modern Mining company, debt, October 7th.

Bary vs. Clark for debt and foreclosure of mortgage, October 7th.

Richard Hartman vs. Wm. Plaster, debt, October 8th.

Braziel vs. Bisbee-Naco Water company, damages, July 19th.

Tombstone Consolidated Mines Co. vs. Cochise county, injunction to prevent collection of taxes made by the territorial Board of Equalization, July 22nd.

J. Flannigan vs. Denn-Arizona Mining company, damages, July 23rd.

Blum vs. Barrett, quiet title, July 20th.

Schamm vs. Dispatch, libel, July 20th.

Moline Jewelry Co. vs. L. Constance, October 16th.

Cardwell vs. Swatling, debt, October 16th.

First National Bank of Tombstone vs. Huachuca Water Co., debt, October 8th.

Kenney Brothers vs. Porter McDaniel, July 29th.

Thompson vs. Fairbank Commercial Co., continued for the term.

Warnekros vs. Keesley set for October 9th.

Gibson vs. Mass et al., debt, recovery of stock, October 18th.

GIRL SNEEZES AND BACKBONE CRACKS

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Miss Maud Warrington, 234 Figueroa street, sneezed her backbone out of joint.

She disarticulated the lumbar vertebrae by the violence of her sneeze, and heard the points pop out of position.

It was just a simple, everyday sort of sneeze that did the damage, a sneeze that should have been mildly enjoyable, but it has kept Miss Warrington in a state of excessive pain for three days, and has made her very much afraid of indulging again in what has proved such an expensive luxury.

As the titillation of the sneeze reached its emphatic degree, Miss Warrington was convulsed for a moment by the effect, and as she keener-sneezed, she heard a sharp snap about her person, and the next instant was overwhelmed with pain and realized that something serious had happened to her spinal column.

She became prostrated at once and could hardly summon help. Aid was sent for to the California Hospital, and a physician, after a hasty examination, saw the trouble, and by a painful but not serious process replaced the rebellious vertebrae. The young woman is now said to be all right, but was advised to avoid catching any more colds.

Medical men generally say that this is the first instance of a sneeze producing such a serious result. Dislocations of the vertebrae are not at all common in medical practice, occurring only occasionally from violent causes.

Miss Warrington, who is a very pretty young woman, is now entirely recovered, but her suffering during the dislocation was corrected was agonizing, as it affected her entire nervous system, and especially the acutely

sepiptor who achieved fame at the St. Louis Exposition through his cowboy and Indian figures. Naturally, the statue is equestrian, the figure half cowboy, half soldier, in a pose alert and effective. Horse and rider, the casting is ten and one-half feet in height. The pedestal is a great granite boulder, taken from a near-by hill, raising the statue to a total height of eighteen feet.

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CHIRICAHUA ARE IDEAL FOR CAMPING

(Paradise Record)

Those who enjoy spending their summer vacations in camp in the mountains can find no better place for an outing than the Chiricahuas afford.

By Bisbee and Douglas residents no other loft mountains can be reached so easily and at so little expense. The railroad fare from Bisbee to Rodeo is \$3.25; from Douglas, \$2.05. From Rodeo to the mountains the distance is only nine miles.

Transportation from Rodeo to the mountains can be had. Once in camp, necessary provisions and other supplies may be had of the Paradise or Portal merchants, who will make delivery to camps not too far distant.

Good camping places may be had either in the canyons near the creek beds, at an altitude of about 5000 feet; or in the mountains, at elevations greater than 7500 feet. The highest peak in the Chiricahuas is said to be 10,000 feet high; and for purposes of comparison we may add that this peak is about twelve miles from Paradise, whose elevation is 5400 feet. There is plenty of wood for fuel everywhere. Springs of pure, soft water—almost ice cold—abound. Or it is possible to pitch camp at points near the various creeks where pure, running water is to be had any month of the year. But in the canyons and on the mountains, as much shade as is desired, may be had. In the mountains one may camp "neath the shadow of the pines." Or under the walnut tree, or the sycamore, of the canyons. The most popular camping place to date appears to be Cave creek, above Portal—altitude about 5000 feet. Several parties, however, have spent their vacations near the Chiricahuas mill, beyond Paradise, where they were about 8000 feet above the level of the sea.

The Chiricahuas have a climate that can hardly be excelled anywhere. Weather bureau statistics show that the mean average daily temperature at Paradise during the summer months is approximately six degrees lower than the average mean at Douglas during a corresponding period. At higher elevations in the Chiricahuas the air is, of course, cooler. Forests, dense, green, and invigorating qualities of the mountain air—which contains a little moisture, noticeable after sundown—are very marked. There is practically no dust. Usually there is a cool, gentle breeze by day; and a calm by night. The high mountains to the south temper the winds, which almost invariably blow from that direction.

The Chiricahuas possess much beautiful scenery possibly duplicated in other mountains of southern Arizona, for example flowers, jungle-like areas, parks of pine and fir trees, brooks with wealth of foliage on either bank, lofty peaks from which wonderful panoramic views present themselves to the eye; and cascades and waterfalls. But the grandeur of Cave creek canyon scenery is excelled nowhere in Arizona except in the Grand canyon of the Colorado. And then there is Paradise, four miles from Paradise. This cave, because of its crystalline formations, and its immensity—several miles of subterranean passages extending at last vertically downward 1000 feet to water level—will finally be known as one of the wonders of the west. In fact, by competent critics it has been declared to be without a rival in the United States.

While here you may visit some of the mining camps and properties; or take side trips to some of the many interesting bits of scenery in the mountains. Or, if you prefer, in camp far from the "madding crowd" of Bisbee and Douglas, yet only five or six hours from home—near to nature, in the vastness, stillness and sublimity of out-of-doors—you may rest and dine and sleep. Yes, and you can sleep. The benevolent sun, even, is your friend. In the mountains it is not until late that he shows his face and you can sleep—sleep until the day is far advanced.

TO PRESERVE TIES.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 2.—Large quantities of the timber for the Santa Fe are now arriving daily and are being stacked up at the site of the new \$150,000 tie preserving plant ready to be fed into the vats when the big plant is completed, which will be at no distant date at the rapid rate construction operations are now going forward.

Horabin and McGaffey, who have large contracts with the Santa Fe are now shipping in several carloads of tie timber a day which is being unloaded at the plant. The Rio Grande Boom Company which is to float logs down the Rio Grande from northern New Mexico, some seventy-five or one hundred miles now has a large force of men working on the boom at Domingo near the mouth of White Rock canyon, where a pile driver is also busily at work. The boom will protect some three hundred feet into the stream and will be strongly built. The logs will be loaded on railroad cars at Domingo and brought in to the tie preserving plant. The Rio Grande Boom Company has secured control of a vast quantity of timber in the northern part of the territory.

susceptible sciatic nerve. The pain was described as being almost as intense in every portion of her body as it was at the seat of the injury, and her endurance would have been exhausted if proper aid had not been provided just when it was.

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This is the season when families enjoy to the fullest extent their own homes.

There is the lawn, the garden and the flowers, all of which are important features of the home. Of course you can have these comforts in a rented place, but they will never give you the satisfaction that they will in a home of your own.

Then it is not entirely a matter of sentiment, this being a house owner. It's a matter of downright business. Ten years' rent money will buy you a home.

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